FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1871.

Premium List,

In addition to the published Premium Rouen Dueks.

award for Rustic Masonic Work.

THE NEW YORK Tribuhe and indeed all the representative journals of Northern Radical sentiment, lustily approve the declaration of martial law and suspension of habeas corpus in South Carolina, gloat over the arrests that are being so cruelly and wantonly made, urge the Executive to further outrages, and invoke all vengeful furies upon the heads of the victims of Federal license. May it not be that, some day or other, they will be themselves in the world case of the conjurer, mentioned by Coleringe, who, with infinite zeal and pains, called up the devils to do something for him? They came at the word, thronging about him, groaning and howling, and dancing, and whisking their long tails in diabolic glee; and when they had accomplished his bidding, he said : 'I pray you, my friends, be gone down again!" At which the devils, with one voice, re-

"Yes, yes! we'll go down! we'll go down! But we'll take you with us to sink or to drown !"

children," and adds:

in its fidelity. They cannot be driven from home, they "he ont in the bush," and creep to their cabies at night for the happiness of a meeting. But they know neither rengion nor the alphabet. The only school in which they have ever been trained is that of violence, and law has no meaning to them except as a rumor of a far dis-

If it were true that the unfortunate people, thus harried and persecuted, were of the ignorant and besotted condition described, it would still be to their credit that, in marital and conjugal fidelity, at least, they rise superior to the vaunted civilization and refinement, the Pharisaical morality, of some other localities. But, as the Baltimore Sun justly observes, these infamous remarks are applied to the people of a large section of South Carolina, formerly wealthy, and bearing themselves with noble fortitude under accumulating misfortunes, -whose free-handed, elegant and graceful hospitality the best travelers from the North were once fervid in acknowledging!

Colls of the Empire,

that all the indications point to the certain renomination of the present military Pre- Patriarch. sident. Grant, himself, hoots at any other possibility; while his organ virtually de- Priest. fles opposition.

Grant having thus determined to be renominated, the organ aforesaid says that it will require not less than ten thousand | Warden. Federal troops, distributed through the Southern States, to insure a free and fair election in those States in 1872. The excuse for an increase of the standing army—that foe of Republican government and badge of Empire-is invented by Grant's present ers, entertained the Encampment with adwar upon the helpless people of South Carolina. The army increased, it will be easy to control nominating Conventions, as Grant did the Republican Convention at New Orleans by cannon and bayonets. The same instrumentalities will be effective in controlling ballot boxes. The people of the country at large, have lost the spirit of their fathers, that there startling resented, as follows: developments seem not to impress or move

The University.

With regard to the University of the State, a ary embarrasements, for which, as far as I can judge, the present board of trustees are in no wise responsible. The principal debt, amounting to about sixty thousand dollars, was incurred and a mortgage made to secure the same before they came into office. In 1868 the patronage of the institution had been reduced to less than one hundred students. Prior to this time, however, the principal parties of the principal parties of its endowments had been lost by unfortunate investments. Until the infrom incumbrance, there can be but little hope of its success or usefulness. In my opinion an hon- dent of that road, and will henceforth deest and faithful effort was made to lift the University from the condition in which it was found at the close of the late war. This met with little presperity of the Wilmington, Charlotte & increase of capital stock not exceeding without the knowledge of the Governor. or no favor from the class of persons by whom it was crushed. They have not aided the cflicers in their efforts to build it up. Unblic opinion has been the Sans intendent for a substitute of the Committee on Internal Improvein their efforts to build it up. Public opinion has been the Superintendent for more than a railread company connecting therewith, ments for investigation into the matter. been moulded against it by the most unscrapulous misrepresentations, and by violent appeals year past. Capt. John F. Divine, for a to subscribe to or purchase stock, and through a partizan press. Those who would have long time past an earnest and efficient serpatronized it were threatened with social ostracism. The young were deterred from entering its halls, and parents very naturally hesitated to compel the attendance of their sons; and now the cause of their failure is imputed by some to the trustees and faculty.

The foregoing is an extract from the message of Gov. Caldwell to the Legislature, and it is obnexious to the loyal maxim, "suppressio veri, suggestio falsi." Does Gov. Caldwell really believe that there is an intelligent man in North Caras the true causes of the destruction of the What do Chief Justice Pearson and Mr. Lassiter, two of the Trustees, whose sons, enterprising mind that is needed to help the General Assembly to come to some was not proper to come before the House. we believe, have been at Princeton, say to sway the future of a road that is destined amicable settlement of the debt. This he it? "Those who would have patronized to be of such vast importance to our city regarded as the most important business of of those members alluded to. He moved it were threatened with social estracism !" and State. What a sentence to be found in a Gover- successor, is a gentleman of large experikind, ostracised the threateners?) But, their sons there and "threaten" other been placed in control.

people with social ostracism because their venerable Alma Mater was in debt and its property encumbered? Would not that have furnished an a lditional s'implus to them to send their sous there, if they were

Ah! but, says His Expellency, "pub List, Mrs. H. P. Russell, of this city, re- lie opinion has been moulded against ceived the premium for best specimen of it by the most unscrupulous misrepresentations and by violent appeals Mrs. J. B. McLelehan received the through a partisen press." Without asking the Governor whether he alludes to the frantic appeals of President Pool (oh-h) for students-somebody, any body, to go there and drink freely out of that Picrian spring without money and without price; or to the infamous publications lands further time to perfect titles. [Exmade by his party friends in and cut of the Board of Trustees-such as the "Legislative Address" and certain erticles in the Raleigh Standard - but, assuming that communications which have appeared in relation to the University, in the Conservative papers of the State, we would like to know if the mere naked facts, in the history of that mardered institution, are not of themselves sufficient to have produced the state of things complained of without the aid of "unscrupulous mierepresentation," or "violent appeals" through any channel?

The late President, Gov. Swain, was not the equal of D'Israeli, but the step down from him to Sol. Pool was enough to break the neck of any institution in the land. And, as to the Trustees, THE Newark (N. J.) Advertiser indulges when the present Board was substituted the helpless and suffering people of some best men of the State who were kicked out being ridden down and trodden down un- of the University was scaled. It was beder the heel of lawless military despotism. | cause the University was degraded in It seeks to travesty, with brutal glee at the every way that the people would not supoppression and cruelty which so naturally port it, and for no other reason; and just of building certain railroads, but with the ket at, say, 331. An outsider could thereand strongly develop the feeling, the ten- so long as it continues to be so, they will real purpose of enriching themselves and fore purchase this fifteen millions for five derest emotion of the human heart, -ma- continue to send their sons elsewhere to rital affection. It speaks of "their (the be educated. Indeed, with the exception people's) gross ignorance of law and its of McIver, the late corps of "professors" consequences, and, above all, the devoted could not educate anybody. That thing embezzled; and attachment these poor devils have for was out of the question, and, if it had not their pretty-faced wives and c'ay-eating been so melancholy a subject the status of the University would have been very ridi-There is no people in the world among whom culous. Gov. Caldwell ought to be States compelled the repudiation of what the ground of expense. He concurred with ashamed to try to shift the responsibility or if hunted down in neighborhood vendettas, for this disgrace from the shoulders of his tracted for the best and holiest purpose, debate, and moved the previous question, friends, who are the real criminals, to the therefore backs of the true people of the State. It is a gross injustice. More than this it is rank insolence to call the people to task tant power, which the lawyers understand —
They are mere human asimals, so far without a conscience that they can hardly be said to know which, so long as it remains in its By Mr. which, so long as it remains in its present hands, they have a sovereign con-

The Governor does make one recom mendation, however, which we heartily endorse, viz: that the University shall be closed until more prosperous times. Yes, let the worn steps, the wide corridors and \$5; enrolling and engressing clerks \$4; question. the stained walls reverberate no more with | door-keeper and assistant | door-keeper \$1. the joound sounds that were heard there for three-quarters of a century, but let silence wrap her mantle around them until raption commission to investigate the al-'more prosperous days," and may God leged frauds in the public printing. send that season soon.

GRAND ENCAMPMENT, I. O. O. F., OF NORTH CAROLINA. -On Thursday last, 23d inst., at Goldsboro', N. C., the Grand Encampment, I. O. O. F., of N. C., was reorganized, and the following officers installed by D. D. G. S. Wm. L. Smith, of As we have heretofore stated, we think the Grand Lodge of the United States :

R. A. Watson, of Tarboro', M. W. G. Philip Theim, of Raleigh, M. E. H.

W. J. Yopp, of Wilmington, R. W. G. S. Warden.

A. McCabe, of Tarboro', R. W. G. J. R. J. Jones, of Wilmington, R. W. G.

Scribe and Treasurer. Peter Adams, of Greensboro', G. Guide. J. A. Davis, of Tarboro', G. Sentinel.

The Grand Master of the State and othdresses, and we are pleased to leara that the Order in the State is in a flourishing

The Grand Encampment then adjourned to meet in Raleigh on the third Wednesday in July, 1872.

The following Encampments, being a majority of those in the State, were rep-

Campbell Encampment, W. J. Yopp. Peter Adams. Parsley W. H. Clark. Tallolah R. A. Watson. Repiton Phil. Thiem. There were also several P. C. P.'s from

various Eccampments. RESIGNATION OF COL. FREMONT .- Col. his position of Engineer and Superintenvant of the Company, has been chosen by made by Col. Fremont's resigna ion.

only say that he is known from New York to New Orleans as one of the most efficient by substituting in lieu thereof any bonds railroad men in the country, and the ensevered his connection with the Weldon Road. His earnest and well directed labors olina who will agree with him in assigning have done much towards securing the prosperity of that great commercial line. To University those which he enumerates? the Charlotte Road he will carry the experience of a life time and the energetic and the exact character of the debt to enable be received, as it contained matter that

Capt. John F. Divine, Col. Fremont's nor's Message! (By the way, why have'nt ence, and of a skillful and practical mind. | would be willing for the bondholders to mature; besides, from what he had already those who complain of "threats" of this He is thoroughly acquainted with every take the State's stock in the N. C. Railroad, heard, he knew that many of the statepart of the road which he is to Superin- provided they took an equal number of ments were actually untrue, &c. After tend, and we think that the choice of the shares in the Atlantic Road and the West- some further debate Mr. Ashe withdrew without asking the Governor for the evi- Board of Directors has fallen upon one ern N. C. Road. He threw this out as dence on which he bases his wretched al- who will be fully able to carry out their matter for reflection and with a view to legation and admitting the truth of it, views in regard to the management of the invite creditors to a statement of any prowhy was it so? Did the Alumni and himself, he will be the better able to regu-

From the Raleigh Senticel Legislature of North Carolina.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 22, 1871. Mr. Merrimon introduced a resolution able, and there was no serious obstacle in asking the Governor to inform the Sonate if any report had been made to him by the commission on the Western N. C. Roil road, provided by the set of 24 h March. 1870; and that the Governor also inform

> larly made reports in pursuance of said The resolution was adopted. Mr. Cook introduced a bill to a would section 7, chapter 43 of the Revised Code concerning entries of vacant lands. Itferred to the committee or propositions

and grievances. Also a bill to allow enterers of vacant tends the time one year. | Referred to the

same committee. Mr. Worth introduced a resolution call ing on the Governor to fuci is h the Senata with any information he may have in re-Railroad. Adopted.

on the calendar. On motion of Mr. Edwards, the Senate then adjourned till 11 o'clock to morrow.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Wednesday, Nov. 22, 1871.

By Mr. Strudwick : A resolution in ref- he called no debt. erence to the State debt, instructing the State debt; referred.

The resolution read as follows: Whereas, The State debt is now greater Rowan. than the people of the State can po with in a heartless and insulting caricature of for that glorious body of the truest and clearly show that the persons composing a light be could obtain. He was not in debt were not in sympathy with the pro- would be. counties of South Carolina, who are now in order to make room for them, the doom | ple of the State, but were in fact strangers | elected under the bayonet; and

Whereas, These so-called representa-

their friends; and barely a half midion has been expended on idea of paying fall fifteen millions for it. said railreads, the remainder having been The outside world should be given dis-

indicate our purpose regarding this debt; full. Whereas, The Congress of the United was commonly known as the 'war debt" Mr. Worth in regard to paying the debt. due almost entirely to our people and con-

Resolved, That the Judiciary Committee Mr. Edwards.

By Mr. Justice : A resolution to raise a Honesty was the best policy. joint committee to investigate the charges

on calendar. fix the per diem of the members of the wisdem. present General Assembly; referred. | The bill gives the presiding officer \$6 per day;

The mileage is fixed at 10 cents.] Mr. Jones, of Caldwell, introduced a On motion of Mr. Jones, the rules were ing :

After some discussion, Mr. Justice's amendment was adopted and the resolu. fees, says: tion passed its several readings.

Mr. Johnston, of Buncombe, offered arics and free." Now therefore, some thirteen bills amending various sec-

were appropriately referred. act entitled, an act to core certain irregu- annum, the salary of the Treasurer to manliness is left them, and if he dad and his resolution raising a committee of lar proceedings in the jurisdiction of the \$2,000 per a num, and the salaries of the did not satisfy any man, whose three to investigate the origin of the "petition" courts in special proceedings-chapter 108, several judges of the Supreme and Supe heart is not entirely corroded with pre- from a certain portion of citizens of New Hanover laws of 1870-'71. Referred.

The Chair announced Mesirs. Jones, of Caldwell, Justice and Martin, as the House gate the alleged frauds in the public print-

SENATE.

THURSDAY, Nov. 23.

memorial of H. P. C. Wilson, of Baltimore, Md., a holder of bonds of the State nor informing the Senate that he had no would have failed in his duty to himself to the amount of Le rly twenty thousand official information in regard to the lease and to bis constituents. He was aware he dollars, which he proposes to compromise of the North Carolina Railroad, and re- had used extraordinary language, but this for less than twelve thousand, on the ba- ferring the Senate to the Superintendent was no ordinary occasion. It was most amounted to \$22,500,000, whereof \$6,000,000 is sis of sixty cents on the dollar for bonds of Public Works. purchased before the war, and forty couts Mr. Graham, of Orange, soid this was a for those purchased in 1865 '68.

titled "An act concerning the Chatham lecture and hector the General Assembly. Railroad Company, amending an act to incorporate the raid company, passed have been made but for a distinct pledge to the good people of New From Missouri. S. L. Fremont, for so many years past extension of the line to such point on people—they will see no sincerity in it. by a vote of 57 yeas, 35 nays. vote all of his energies to furthering the from the line of said roal; authorizes the lease having been made tion to postpone until the 12th instant, whose endorsement is forgel. such company so purchasing shall be em- dinary affair, and he desired to know more powered to issue mortgage bonds for the about it. He would not discuss the matter ing Gov. Vance to resign the U. S. Sena- day. amount of such purchase, and may pur- of the lease. the Board of Directors to fill the vacancy chase or endorse the mortgage bonds of On motion of Mr. Dargan, the Senate the Raleigh and Augusta R. R. Company: adjourned till 10 o'clock to-morrow. Of the retiring Superintendent we can the Air-Line road may at any time discharge the bonds of the Chatham R. R. Co., derosited with the public treasurer, of the State heretofore issued to the tire public will regret to hear of his having | Chatham Company, &c.. &c | Referred | the shape of a set of resolutions of a radito the Committee on Internal Improve- cal meeting in Wilmington, asking the

ing upon the committee of finance for a the Legislature, on account of their being detailed classified statement of the public Ku-Klux. When the clerk was reading debt. Mr. Gilmer urged the passage of the document Mr. Ashe arose and said the resolution. It was necessary to know that he did not think the petition should

Mr. Graham favored the resolution. In the course of his remarks he stated that he the matters set forth in the document pro-

friends of the University refuse to send late the labors of those over whom he has The debt of the State could never be paid to a New Hanover constituency, &c. otherwise than by means of the State's Mr. Strudwick said, on taking the floor, committee on the subject of emigration, and the jan 13

stock in her public works For himself he that he felt a great delicacy in participating President appointed as the Senate tranch Mesers.

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a ; r. m . ure one and cal u'a'ed to induce He did not wish to display any temper in sileged frauds in the public printing.

the Senate if said commi sion have regu-Mr. Worth desired to be understood cor- reading of the document. rectiv, and repeated that he would never Mr. Jones, of Caldwell, again took the

b taken.

available under the lease as before. Mr. Fieming entered into an interest- Pending any final action, ing-s'alement of conversations he had he refers entirely to the editorials and gard to the least of the North Carolina had with northern capitalists in regard to our i tate finance; and said that he be-The President announced no tusiness lieved there was now on foot a plan to buy up our watere diate debt on the basis

> of the Sate's secks. Mr. Edwards could see no practical result to follow the passage of the resolution. In the source of his remarks he dedebt-to lay taxes to pay the honest debt of the State, but not a cent for that which

Mr. Norment stated his position to be, judiciary committee to prepare and report | not to pay a dollar of any debt beyond a bill looking to the repudiation of the the State's assets. He moved to lay the resolution on the table, but withdrew the

Mr. Robbins, of Rowan, saw no objecout ruin, and the circumstances attending tion to the resolution and no use for a proits creation, the manner of its application tracted discussion. He wanted all the mejority of the Legislature making the favor of repudiation and probably never

Mr. Love thought the idea of repudiation occupied no place in the public mind. He went into an examination of the pubtives voted between twenty and thirty mil- lie debt, and pointed out one class amountlions of money for the ostensible purpose ing to fifteen millions quoted in the marmillions, and yet it might be supposed by Whereas, Of the enormous sum so voted some that the State had even a remote riactly to understand that the State has no Whereas, It becomes our daty clearly to notion whatever of paying her debt in

Mr. Olds followed. Mr. King objected to the resolution on Mr. Jones saw no use tu prolonging the but withdrew the motion at the request of

be instructed to prepare and introduce at Mr. Elwards thought the discussion for the repudiation of the entire debt of in the doctrine pronounced by Lord Bacon and by the celebrated King Solemon .-

Mr. Jones asked if Mr. Edwards was in of fraud against the public printer; placed possession of any official information regarding the public debt of Jernsalem at but when heraw gentlemen on this floor By Mr. Houston : A bill to reduce and the time at which Solomon displayed this disposed to spread this infamous calumny

Mr. Jones by referring him to the Book of he felt a great indignation at such a members \$4; principal and assistant clerks | Ecclesiastics, and then moved the previous course, and he must say something. He The resolution was then adopted.

> with but two disconting voices. Mr. Merrimon introduced the follow-

suspended and the resolution was taken up | WHEREAS his Excellency, the Governor, erence to the Constitution and salaries and by one and the same person, and the same at the following rates : Old bonds, 50 per cent;

By Mr. Womack-A bill to amend the the high salaries and fees paid State and worked as were ever forged in the brain of New mortgage bonds to be payable 1921, to act for the protection of mechanics and ia-borers' material. Referred.

county officers," * * * "and there is borers' material. Referred.

county officers," * * * "and there is ber interest at 2 per cent for five years; 3 per nothing in said ins rument which fixes \$.1 field all such men and their calumbies. He

by bill or otherwise.

branch of the Joint Committee to investi- lution requesting the President to revise ve tigation before the proper tribunals of By Mr. Ashe: A resolution in regard to the lists of the standing committees, and the country. Let the broad sunlight of moneys received by the Treasurer under the revthat the old committees serve till the new are announced. Adopted.

Mr. Robbins, of Davidson, off rad a resolution in regard to a temporary supply slightest blush to the cheek of an honest Mr. Graham, of Orange, presented the of stationery. Adopted.

A message was received from the Gover-

Mr. Graham hoped this perition would was leased and yet the Governor knows persons who do not profess to know any- by the fitter Tressury for conversion of former receive respectful consideration, it being nothing of it. The appointers of the Gover- thing of the proof and who are too cow- liabilities, leaving \$9,500,000 in the hands of the the first offer on the part of creditors to nor had affected the lease and yet the ardly and mean to do otherwise than stab State's financial agent at New York. The old compromise with the State. He moved Governor is ignorant of it. Is was a most in the dark. the memorial be referred to the Commit. extraordinary endition of affairs. It was tee on Finance with instructions to report | due to the people that the Governor should | not endorsed by any of the good people of \$12,000,000. The State authorities to save the have referred o this lease in his message, New Hanover, whose good opinion any bonds now under hypothecation from sale, pro Mr. Gilmer introduced a bill to be en. but ins ead of doing that, he undertook to gentleman on this floor need core about pose employing seme responsible Bank and dis-Feb. 15th, 1861," &s. [The act proposes of the S ate's proxy to that effect, and ret Hanover he willingly repudiated the rescto change the name of the company to the Governor says e knows nothing about Intions as coming from them. that of the 'Raleigh and Augus a Air- it! This statement of the Governor's is Line Railroad Company;" authorizes the one which will not be believed by the motion to reject, and the motion prevailed lion of dilsra. eligible, and to locate and construct such it was leased for thirty years for \$260,000, matter. branch road or roads, not exceeding in with every prospect of the business of the

Mr. Worth said it was a most extraor-

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

THURSDAY, Nov. 23, 1871.

Mabson, col., presented a memorial in expulsion of Lee M. McAfee, F. N. Strud-Mr. Gilmer introduced a resolution call- wick and Hamilton C. Jones, members of

that the memorial (?) be rejected. Cawthorn, col., thought this allusion to the motion to reject.

Mr. Jones of Caldwell renewed the motion to reject. He deemed the document Mr. Worth concurred with Mr. Graham. ber from Mecklenburg was not responsible sec. 492 code of civil procedure. Referred.

de by trittle S coe's sucks were first ex- ask that the polition (?) be read. As to the pended and the bill to authorize the Poter burg wen'd never vote a dollar to pay the State in this debate, and he only dil so now to Worth and Hawkins. charges made in regard to himself be proRair ad Company to erect and keep up a tridge
the bir to limer a odd not go as fer as Mr. posed to characterize them properly after over the Reanoke river, passed its second and When rigard to tixtion. The proposition and searching investigation into Gamotion of Mr. Murphy, the rules were sussition to compromise mode to day opened them. He wished and in fact demanded a pended and the same bill was sent to the House. Mr. Olds e usidered the cours proposed of North Carolina see their truth or falsity. mitting the engressed resolution of enquiry into

thorough examination, and let the people Am seage was received from the House, transthis matter, but calmly await the proper Mr. Graham toflowed in a definition of moment to speak in terms justified by the structed considerable attention, and he hoped it what he termed the debt of the State- charges He would beg his Democratic would be at once disposed of. which included all the State's obligations. friends to withdraw all of junton to the

vote a deliar to pay the public debt till floor in favor of his motion to reject. He the State's stock was first exhausted, argued that the people of New Hanover When that was done, he would then be had no right to ask the expulsion of a ready to consider what further steps should member from another county. He would go further, and say that that member's own Mr. Gilmer, too, was for selling all the constituency had no right to do so; that State's stocks, and he incidentally stated this Honse was the only body under the that her stock in the N. C. Road was as sun that was qualified to judge of the qualilications of it; members, &c.

wes announced by the chair, to wit : the resolution of Mr. Welch in regard to the election of a U. S. Sepator. The clerk read the resolution, when Mr. Welch said that, while he thought it emi nently proper that the House should adopt the course indisated in the resolution, yet, a sacred day the House ower itself to refuse to fined his position on the question of the to free himself of the charge of being premature, and to allow more time to Cov. Vance to gain the seat to which he had been elected, he would move the postpone. house for action, and he would be as prompt as ment of the consideration of the resolution any member in this hall to expel any member, until the 12 h of December.

On motion of Mr. Jones of Caldwell, the consideration of the special order was motion at the request of Mr. Robbins of postponed for five minutes, and the mat- their action, to advance the interest of a polititer of the New Hanover Radical meeting cal party. resolutions was resumed.

patition (?) The call for the previous gacetion was anstained. The ages and noes were called, and the motion to reject failed by the following vote: arc: 43; nays 53.

The petition was read. Mr. Robinson said that he had first been nclined to receive the petition and give it a hearing, though his vote did not accord with this first statement. The charges coutained in the document were vague and if any gentleman has cause to think that a written in Rutherfordton, that might be true. fellow member is unworthy of his seas, let The gen:leman may have told the truth. Rutherwith all his ability. He would now move many of their strongholds even the copying had to reject the petition (?)

thought, in voting against the stopping of the reading of the document, he had done lature, the charges of which come only within composed of several well-known articles univerenough. He thought it very strange when the jurisdiction of the courts. The decument sally used by the best Physicians; each of which there was statutory laws which take cogni- was insulting both in matter and manner, &c .as early a day as possible, a bilto provide beneficial so far as it went. He believed zauce of such offences as is charged against the gautleman named in the resolutions, and if or reading it was found to contain insultthat the matter should be lugged into this ing matter, the member presenting it was as Mr. Strud rick said that he had intend-

ed to say nothing more as to this matter, on the record to go down to posterity un-Mr. Edwards said he had, and silenced explained, unmodified, uncontradicted, had a duty to perform to his people, a duty to himself. As he said before, he had Hyman, colored, offered a resolution to intended leaving the matter to the House, require the roll to be called each morning but sir, he now took it to some extent, in resolution instructing the fraud and cor- and absenters noted. Laid on the table his own hands. Mr. Speaker, it is somewhat strange that all these infamous reso- the State; referred. lutions, passed simultaneously in seven or eight counties, should be identical in their language. But, sir, that is easily explain-WHEREAS his Excellency, the Governor, language. But, sir, that is easily explain. State bonds in exchange therefor new bonds sein his message, among other things in r. f. ed; they were all written here in Raleigh, cured by a mortgage of all the assets of the State, dustard and fiendish brain forged them all. bonds issued under funding acts, 30 per cent; 'The Constitution is not to blame for They, eir, are lies, dark, damnable and appealed then to the grand juries of the Resolved, That the Judiciary Committee country. He asked them to meet him | 9,000 cco, levies a special tax of two-tenths of one tions of the Constitution; all of which be instructed to enquire whether under before any tribunal or committee, he cared per cent to pay interest for 1572. the Constitution the salary of the Governor not how constituted. They may be all By Mr. Womack-A bill to re-enact the may be reduced to the sum of \$3,000 per radicals and so one spark of honesty or rior courts to \$1,950 per annum, and report judice, of his entire innocence, and of Legislature, was taken up. the cowardly falsehood of all such resolu-Mr. Graham, of Orange, offered a reso. tions, then expel him. He demanded in resolution was postponed until to-morrow. heaven pour its searching rays on every net of his life and you would find no one, the recollection of which would call the BY man. He had said more than he first iutended, but believed had he said less, he extraordinary that the names of members still with the American Bank Note Company of this body are to be associated with the \$3,000,000 in the State Treasury and \$1,000,000 most extraordinary statement. The read most infamous crimes on the authority of cancelled and destroyed; \$3,000,00) were issued

The special order was resumed. The each cas; one hundred miles in length road increasing. Mr. Graham hooted at question recurred upon Mr. Welch's mo- allege I forger, is a son-in-law of John G. Clarke,

> Mr. Luckey moved to lay the resolution on the table. The yeas and navs were called, and the motion prevailed by the following yote: yeas 71, nays 11. By Mr. Marler: A resolution request- lightning and a terrile wind occurred here to-

torship in time for this Legislature to elect another, if he should still be refused admittance; referred. By Mr. Mills: A resolution raising a

committee to investigate the charges made in the New Hanover county resolutions against certain members of this Capt. Minor was formerly Lieut. Commander in wide range, touches upon a great variety of each House; lies over.

SENATE.

FRIDAY, Nov. 24, 1871. A message was received from the Governor, transmitting a letter and report from N. W. Woodfin, Esq., Chairman of the Commission to settle the affairs of the Western N. C. Bailroad do not intend to leave Utah on account of their

On motion of Mr. Brogden, the letter and report were ordered to be printed. The President announced the special order for 11 o'clock, the bill introduced by Mr. Merrimon to require the commission on the Western N. O.

poning the bill for one week and was decided in the negative-aye 20, Lo 22. The question recurred on the passage of the bill, second reading. Mr. Love moved to strike out "Buncombe whenever it occurred in the bill, and insert "Haywood." Toe amendment was accepted, and the

bill passed its second reading. tion to reject. He deemed the document Mr. Robbins, of Davidson, introduced a bill to be entitled an act to amend tit'e 19, chapter II, would inform his friends and old oustomer. On motion of Mr. Gilmer, a message was sent that he has qualified as Inspector, and solicite

He. Manney moved to suspend the rules to put Must be sold Within the The ayes and noes were called for by Mr. Robbins of Rowan, and the resolution passed unan-

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Mr. Guyther moved that the petition be re-

FRIDAY, Nov. 24, 1871. Mr. Guyther presented a petition "in the shape of a string of resolutions of a Washington NOTIONS, CLOAKS, county radical meeting, identical with those presented yesterday from the New Hanover radical

coived and read. Mr. Withers hoped the House would not so far orget that respect due to themselves, as to receive the petition. The representative from Washing on who offers the petition disavows any intention of adopting or endorsing the language of the petition in regard to the charges ande against the character of members of this House It is a right sacred to the people to petition their representatives for the removal of grievances, but the language of the petition should be respectful to the Legislaiur, and it is receive a potition, the language of which is disrespectful and reandalous to this body. If the ch rges ere tree, let those making them here, by a proper resolution, bring them before this who, by his conduct, had shown himself unworthy of his seat. Besides, it had been openly charged that these resolutions had seen matured in this city and sent to different counties for

Mr. Just'ce urged that the "petition" be read. He wanted to know west proof the gentlemen of Mr. Jones of Caldwell, moved the pre- the other side, i. e, Conserva ives, hat that these gious question on his motion to reject the resolutions were written in Raleigh, and scattered throughout the State f r Republican meet-

Mr. Martin opposed the reading of the dicumens. The proof that these resolutions cmansted from one source, and we'e sent throughout the State for adoption by meetings of a certain political character, could be found in the fact that they all were ocuched in almost identical larguage, and levelled at the same lodiviluals,

Mr. Withers said the charge that the resolutions were drawn up in Rateigh was made yesterindefinite. The resolutions were drawn from Rutherford, (Justice,) nor by the up in this city and scattered broadcast representative from New Hanover county, throughout the State He had no favor (Mabson, col.) In regard to the resolutions for criminals or the abetters of crime, and which the gentleman, (Justice,) asserted would be soon presented from Rutherford county, being him rise in his seat and make the specific ford might have republicans that could be trusted and direct charge, and he would assist to copy resolutions that were furnished them, and to that extent the statement may be true, but in to be done for them, &c. Mr. Martin concurred with the gentle- Messrs. Donham and Waring deemed the doc-

> House. This was no petition, but a bid of inmuch responsible for it as if he dealt in insulting

reception. He concurred in the opinions advan- tract to be the most perfect curative for disced by Mesers. Dunham and Waring. Mr. Jones continued for sometime giving reasons why the The motion to receive the petition was rejected by the following vote: ayes 42; pays 49.

By Mr. Guyther: A bill to incorporate the

University Institute of Rocky Mount; referred. By Johnson, of Edgecombe, col.: A bill to repear chapter 171 laws of 1870-'71; placed on cal-By Mr. Ashe: A bill concerning the debt of

The following is a brief synopsis of the previsions of the bil. Appoints a commission to offer to holders of other new bonds, except special tax bonds. penitentiary bonds and void bonds, 25 per cent. cent until 1922; bridging the average interest at 6 per cent. Restricts the issue of said bonds to

On motion of Mr. Johnston, of Buncombe, the

TELEGRAPH.

CHARLESTON, NOV. 22.

The State Treasurer publishes a statement of the debt of South Osrolins. The bonds printed debt amounts to nearly \$6,500,000; the new Mr. Ashe said that the resolutions were | bonded debt is over \$5,500,000; total debt nearly

From Missouri.

Br. Louis, Nov. 25. Arrangements are rearly completed for re-

BOSTON, NOV. 25. It is stated that thirty-one thousand forged papers have been taken up. J. A. Honson, the

From Salt Lake City. SALT LAKE, NOV. 25. Bix feet of snow accompanied by hail, sleet,

From Virginia, BICHMOND, NOV. 25.

officer in the Confederate Navy.

From Salt Lake City. BALT LAKE CITY, ' OV. 25-Noon. The Salt Lake official organs say the Mormons

Bailroad settlement to report. [A synopsis of A PPLICATION WILL BE MADE TO THE this bill was published in yesterday's Senate pro-ceedings.] next General Assembly of North Carolina for the passage of an Act to incorporate "The Col. The question recurred on the question of post- ege of Physicians and Surgeons of Wilming-Wilmington, N. C., Oct. 11th, 1871.

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